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PRIVATE DISPENSARY.

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June(22)-Ot. Sheriff and Jailor of D. U. 25 boxes may CANDLER, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 25 boxes COFFEE, for sale by CONNOR A CO. Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, June 25, 1825, a negro man, who says his name is DANIRL; says he belongs to Mrs. Anthone C. Brown of Meary county, near Spring Hi I, Tenn; age about in years oid; weight about 170 of 150 pounds 15 feet 11% techns high, small sear in cashes forthead.

The owner is requested to count forward, phove property, and near charges, as the law discarding to the party. 14 hole, VINKGAR, I zamie by CONNOR a BRO. O KHE HALMON, I'r sale by CONNOB & BRO-24 kils MACKEREL, for ease by CONNOR & BRO. 5 and HERRING, for sale by June 25 - Shoriff and Jaffer of D. C. CONNOR & BRO.

2 kits SHAD, for sale by CONNOR a BRO. Committed to Jai. OF Davidson county, Tenn. June 10, 1802, a negro gril, who says her neuron is JOANNA, and belongs to Etherst Williams, of Franklio, Sr., age about 17 in Syears, 8 feet 2 inches legit; section about 130 counts, sack copper color. The dwarfs is requested a come forward, prove property, and pay charges as the last directs.

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J. M. RINTON,

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WEDNESDAY MORNING JULY 9, 1862.

Testimony of James Madison on State Soversignity.

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J. M. HINTON, paners—14 Phortif and Jatior of D. C. We find in the Cincinnati Gasette, the following extract from YATE's Minutes of the Convention that formed the Federal Constitution:

Congress is no evidence of sovereignty. The State of Maryland voted by counties: did this make the counties sovergreat corporations, having the powers of fectual when not contradictory to the General Confederations.

This declaration from Manison, who is called the Father of the Federal Conable sophistry preached by Southern around us, for to our left stood Adams Rights and States' Rights politicians.

Friday

ARMY OR THE POTOMAC, July 1, 1862. The enemy made their advance on our right, and were observed by our pickets about ten A. M. on the 26th ult. For some days previous some little prepara-tions were made for their proper reception, but not sufficient to resist a heavy force, as it was believed that the policy ger them. But the fact is now too apparent that heavy reinforcements having reached them by the arrival of "Stone walt." Jackson and his entire command, it became a matter of necessity that a

tail Rifles, and five companies of the about two miles on the Old Hanover speak of them.

taken prisoners or fight!" "Eight!" all said, so an order was given to "charge," and the Busktsils went down upon them, forcing themselves completely through the lines and getting into the woods be-

About this time four pieces of Easton's mented by the addition of others. Battery came out on the road and commenced firing so rapidly and destructively that the road was strewn with rehel dead for one and a half miles, that distance being lined with troops. Heavy whelming numbers to flank them. Until 10 o'clock at night the cannon-

we have ever heard. Finally the thunder ceased for the night and all slept with arms in hand, prepared to begin at break in this ravine, as we have before stat- to the public, not of day should the Rebels still seem de- ed, the firing was most terrific. Regider to regain the first position was received, but the Robels had taken precaution to plant a battery in the bushes by

gades could be ascertained. The attack
wounded, who could take care of themhad been received by the Fifth New
selves, should proceed, on foot, and make
their way, in advance, towards a masked

the roadside, and every attempt to get at it was successfully defeated. Companies D and E are believed to have got away from the enemy after having been out-llacked, and made for the Pamunkey. Adjutant Hartshorne was wounded in the read and was left with the enemy at

Savago's Station. Easton's Battery behaved nobly, and rained its from half spon the for with such rigor that they could not advance, until, by superior force, they got a position to the right and swept the ditches length-wise. Our boys could not stand grape and canister administered in such a sweeping manner, and they were finally obliged to get out of them and retire for the night.

THE SECOND DAY. Riding past General McCleHan's headquarters, we approached the road leading the Middle Bridge, over which Slocum's Division was just passing. The Sixteenth New York Regiment was the one that particularly attracted our attention, and one that identified the division, from the fact that all the soldiers of the regiment

wore straw hats. Previous to this, however, we made a tour of our lines, extending from the railroad northward, and including the divisions of Richardson, Franklin and Smith. A long line of abattis separated the troops of Smith's Division from the dense woods ranged in front of them, in which a heavy picket was stationed, patiently waiting the approach of the liebel troops, who were momentarily expected to make an attack upon our lines. Behind this abattis was concealed a large force of soldiers, who, with maskets in hand, awaited the signal that should cause them to pour a volley of shots into the woods beyond. Captain Mott, with his battery drawn up to the line of the abattis, was ready to welcome the Rebels'

the coming battle. To the right of Moti's Battery, and at the exterior right end of Smith's line, were planted four powerful siege guns, with which our cannoniers were engaged in shelling out the Robels who were congregaged upon Dr. Gaine's farm, some two-and-a-half miles beyond. fire was aided by a smaller one from eight field pieces in the fortification immediately to the left, and so precise was the range of the guns that almost at the first fire the Rebel forces fell some disand exploding directly in front of them. Mr. Madison—"There is a gradation of power in all societies, from the lowest while at the same time there was an occorporation to the highest sovereign, casional discharge of cannon from the States never possessed the essential right fortifications of Richardson, on the raila Congress. Their voting as States in | ceased when we started over to the right. Leaving Slocam's division on the left, we journeyed onwards to Sumner's Bridge, which was guarded at the lower

eign? The States at present are only end by a few cavalry. The firing at this time, from musketry and artillery, was making by-laws, and these are only ef- almost deafening, and although unac-fectual when not contradictory to the quainted with the topography of the country, it was not a difficult matter to identify the location of the battle-field. As we gained the hill-top for the first time, we were afforded a view of the stitution, is a refutation of all the miser- death seenes that were being enacted

house, the grounds encireting which were covered with the dead and wound cd, while scores of others were fast being Perrible Battles of Thursday and added to the number by the numerous ambulances plying between this point and the battle ground. Upon the road beyond numbers of wounded soldiers of the Fifth New York Regiment (Zouaves), with bleading wounds and torn garments, were hastening outside the reach of bul

lets to the hospital named. Some of these hobbled along alone and unaided, while others were brought in upon stretchers, or supported by clasping of the rebels would not permit them to their arms around the neck and should-weaken other points sufficiently to endan ors of their comrades. There were all manner of wounds to be met with. Some frightfully hideous ones of the face, some of the head, and others of the limbs. Afragment of a shell had almost torn away an arm from its socket, whilst a fight must be had, or a brief period would | bullet had destroyed the light of an eye suffice to effectually conquer the whole forever. Upon stretchers there were rebel army by starvation.

At the time of the attack our forces on the right were apportioned as follows:

chi is victim. Yet for all this suffering, The Eighth Illinois Cavalry, under Col. hardly a murmur greeted our ears as we Parnsworth, six companies of the Buck- passed along the road. Even in the agonies of death, there was naught to de-Pennsylvania Reserves. Our cavalry first note pain, save the rolling of the eye announced the approach of the enemy, and the convulsive twitching of the and three companies of Bucktails, under frame. Like soldiers they bore their command of Major Stone, marched out wounds, and like soldiers they furbore to

The immediate ground of the battle Passing into a dense woods they at was close at hand. Right in front of us, length discovered a heavy force of the and about equi-distant between the two rebels drawn up in line of battle on an sub wings of the right, was a dense open field beyond. They advanced to wood, approached by a narrow lane, the edge of the woods and fired two vol- which led down a declivity into the leys with very fatal effect, and then on- woods, where the firing was the thickdeavored to retire While doing this est. To the right of the path stood a about fifteen hundred cavalry cut off small log-house, and in the rear of it a Company E, and took them prisoners. structure of similar size, which appa-Major Stone then said "boys, shall we be rently served the purpose of a granary. Behind these two houses a force of troops was posted, waiting the signal to pour into the woods beyond. On the hill top in the rear of them, thousands of troops were drawn up in line of battle, and their numbers were constantly aug-

Upon our right and in the rear was planted several batteries, all of which were engaged in throwing shot and shell into the bends towards which the Rebels were approaching. On the brow of the and wounded, on account of the killed masses of troops now began to pour out hill to the left, extending from thence to having been left on the battle-field, as of Richmond and our men took a position a small road to the left, some one hunbehind their entrenchments, at Mechandred yards distant, were ranged the badly wounded during the engagement icsville, and here they maintained their batteries of Porter's Division-Whee- of the second day. Considerable activiground, heating off each attempt of over- | don's, Allen's, Martin's and Griffin'sseveral of which guns on the right were in action. This constituted the first line | House Landing, as fast as they came ading was as rapid and effective as any of defence in the rear of the troops al- from the field, until the Rebels interruptready in action. Behind this was sta- ed that means of communication, the

In this ravine, as we have before stat-

McCall's Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, day had been so illy repaid. were then called to the support of our gallant troops on our left, the ranks of without doing material damage, and, as whom were already saddy decimated, we had no infantry to land and hold the and into the fight, with a prolonged cheer, they went; crack! crack! ed of little use to waste time and pow-bang! bang! rattle! rattle! der on them. Several attempts were went the muskets, and hardly a second made by the different boats to get up the

Thus regiment after regiment of this same division went into the fight, and bravely contested the ground, until they could no longer hold out against the superior opposing force of the enemy. Then came the troops of Slocum's Division, and these being thrown into the woods,

All this time fighting of a terrible character had been progressing on the right and left wings, as we have already stated, a portion of McCall's troops, together with those of Morrell, were enfantry, under command of General Sykes (in whose numbers were also included the Fifth New York Regiment), together with General Cook's Cavalry, sustained howitzers, approach, and all seemed prepared for points the loss on either side was very heavy, the fighting on the left being carried on in an open plain, and the exposure of troops, on either side, being

necessarily very great. Two hours had now clapsed since we first entered the field, and yet the discharge of musketry was as rapid and intense as when it first commenced. Up to the hour of four o'clock our loss, in comparison with subsequent results, had been comparatively small, but between this hour and five o'clock our ranks were tance beyond the house, the shells falling speedily decimated. Up to the hour when reinforcements arrived, not over force was estimated at from seconty-five eighty thousand men. Brigade after brigade was thrown into the fight by them, the opposing column, in many instances, being seven or eight lines

It soon became apparent that the Rebels were being strongly reinforced from Richmond, and that the main body of their army had been thrown upon our right wing. Notwithstanding this fact our troops stood their ground manfully, never flinching the fire of the musketry on all sides, though possessed of the knowledge that to stand before the foc-

was instant death. Thus the battle waged until the sun was nigh setting in the western horizon. Tpon the battle-field lay great piles of dead men's bodies, while now and then the movement of a hand or leg of some struggling being beneath told that life was not yet extinct, and that death and life were there waging a flerce combat.

The musketry still reverberated through the valley, and the lively fire of 'Napoleons' and "Parrotta" could not of themselves drown the sharp report of the Minnie weapon. Our hospitals in the vicinity were filled with wounded and dying soldiers, and the roads leading to them were crowded by maimed sol-diers, in quest of medical aid. As yet we had held our ground, although against a far superior Rebel force, but now there was a wavering on the left column, and soon hundreds of soldiers fell back in the direction where we stood, only to be followed by numbers of their comrades who tired, exhausted and bleeding, sought refuge in the country behind.

So soon as it was perceived that the Robels were endeavoring to turn our left flank, the guns of Porter's Division immediately opened a terrific fire, before which the advancing too fell by the hundreds. Nothing daunted, however, and yelling like demons, coward they prose up to the cannon's month, until the cannoniers, terror-stricken, desert their post, and cutting the traces of their horses to the rear. Then the alarm becomes general, and thousands of our brave but overpowered soldiers fall back to their second line of defences at Adams' house. Just then, as Meagher's and French's Brigades were advancing up the hill to repel the advance of the Rebel foo, with the knee caused us to turn in our saddle

colors flying, and shouts of triumph ringing out upon the air, a sharp blow upon "Bower, did you get that hall?" asked our friend Deming, who rode at our side "Even so," we answered, wincing with

"Let us retire in order," was the respouse; and we retired.

It will be some days, no doubt, before much reliable information can be obtained with reference to those of our killed ty having been shown in sending the wounded down the railway to White

sirous to advance. Early in the morning, ment after regiment was marched in to ... At the close of the last day's battle contrary to general expectation, orders the support of those troops who had General McClellan having deemed it pruwere received for our advance to fall back | preceded them, and so rapidly, too, that | dent to change his position somewhat, below Mechanicsville. A subsequent or- the names of neither regiments nor briv orders were issued that all the slightly

tindale's Brigade, and after this, in quick | locality, which was designated by the succession, Butterfield on the right, and Major General Communiting as the post-Griffin's Brigade as a support. Into the tion he should assume the coming day woods went these soldiers, only (almost Saturday came, and the line is front was as rapidly) to fall beneath the deadly unusually free from canaonading, picket Already the dead and wounded on the erally indulged in more or less each day. side of the enemy was counted by hun- The Rebal stain were no doubt receiving our dreda. Beneath the stondy fire of our soldiers the Bebela disappeared like indeed, that no friendly hand was near wheat before the scyths of the mower, and friend and foe fell headlong together in a bloody embrace. The soldiers of the brave men whose efforts for that

earthworks after clearing them, it seemhad elapsed before the forms of a dozen or more of these noble patriots of the bridge, but they proved ineffectual, and, old Keystone were brought out into the besides that, when the Island Bella was open field, some of them only to close their eyes in death, and others to go the bridge, she grounded, and all attempts crippled the remainder of their days.

The enemy soon observed her coudi-die tion, and having brought their guns to my bear on her, commenced a rapid fire upon her. All feasible means having been applied to remove her, but in vain, she was fired, and the necessary quantity of powder placed where its ignition would the fight was again renewed with in- insure the complete destruction of the creased ardor. utility, and the crows of the balance of the vessels having fired a coul field and a large depot building, returned into the Jamessiver. The Island Belle was quite . a favorite little boat, and was well known last season as doing good service on the Potomse. Her armament was light, as is usual with vessels of her size, carry. ing about one 32-pounder and a couple of

ATTACK OR MONDAY-THE REPRIA ROUTED. The Captain of the Jacob Bell substantiates the report that the Rebels tried to press in between General McCfelan's left and James river on Monday ... afternoon, but the gunbouts having felt a them out in the timber, opened a heavy, fire on them, which being joined in by the infantry, routed the Rebell with great loss.

THE NUMBER OF GUNS LOST. In the disturbed state of the camps after the battle, it was difficult to find any two who would agree about the various items of news floating around. Act. cordingly there have been various errors It has been stated that General Porter lost all his batteries, but that is not the case. Perhaps there were some twenty guns obtained from us, and not

Captain Easton (who was killed) lost his battery, while Dehart, Kerns and

others lost several guns each.
While the Eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry were scotting about the country beween Savage's Station and the nearest point thence to the James river, last Sunday, they fell in with a North Carolina cavalry regiment, and, after a brief skirmish, succeeded in killing several, wounding quite a number, and taking thirty prisoners.

AN EXPEDITION UP THE APPOMATION RIVER. Last Saturday, the Monitor and Island Belle, Stepping Stone, and one or two other gunboats, went a short distance up the Appomattox, in order to ascertain the probabilities attending an effort to. destroy the railroad bridge at Petersburg. The Rebels were well prepared with bat-teries to defend the approaches to the city by either channel; but a short and thorough cannonading compelled them to beat a retreat and leave their works They were supported by some 5,000 infantry, who were scattered about so as to do as much damage as possible by picking off the gunners, or anybody who chanced to afford them an opportunity.

SKIRBISH NEAR MORNING SUN, TENE-Information reached military headquarters in Memphia of a skirmish which occarred on Tuesday near Morning Sun, on the Macon road, between a body of Federal infantry, said to be 240, commanded by Col. Munger, of the 57th Ohio, which had been guarding a wagon train of Gen. Sherman's divison, and a body of Confederate cavalry. The Federal account is in effect that the Confederate, supposed to be 500 in number, made the attack, some of them mount the beasts and ride and were repulsed with a loss of swentynine killed, wounded and prisoners; while the Federal loss was four wounded; also that six wagons, whose mules had stampoded, were captured by the Confederates.

The selling rate of Gold was advanced to 13 per cent premium on Saturday.-Louisville Journal.

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